Twenty-Ninth Congress.

House of Representatives, April 10.

for information as to the expenditure of the secret first knowing whether the American States had or exhibited, they believed that he would advance the service fund in 1842. For want of space we omit all had not the power to contract debts? Would they best interests, not merely of their own fellow-citizens, of the very lengthy debate which occurred, except give Mr. Webster five thousand dollars for his legal without distinction of pursuit or party, but the best and the result was as follows: of the very lengthy debate which occurred, except opinion merely as to that power? If I may be per-interests of the whole people of the Union.

With these remarks, I leave the subject. is the recipient of a pension from certain citizens.

would meet the full responsibility of this declaration, on what then ! He has not given us a single item. "Mr. Yancey spoke nearly an hour in continued

not look into the minutize of our party divisions. They the vast amount of bile thrown up, that the senator's a tone of voice that I did not hear it. did not undertake to go into such particulars, but regarded Mr. Webster for his great and shining quali-

Mr. Webster had said, that if the enemy were thundering at the gates of the Capitol, he would not vote

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to his public acts, to show that he is not entitled to he i a cent for its defence? He said that was not the colleague awards to him. cause. I then inquired whether it was because he The motion for reconsideration was finally laid on was at this hour the pensioned agent of the manufacturers ! That is the rumor in all directions. It the table. is uncontradicted by his friends; I believe they dare not deny it. My colleague admitted that that was not the ground of his praise. Then what was it? It having obtained leave, proceeded as follows: must be something.

time with the gentleman from Massachusetts. He which are justly due from us all. does not deny the fact.

nied the charge, because he did not know of a single Intelligencer of this morning as having conveyed an dollar having been raised in the city he represented. Idea which I certainly did not intend to convey.

No such fact was within his knowledge. As to the admit nor deny them. If they had occurred, they vesterday, was, in every just sense, and in every were not within his personal knowledge. He would unjust sense, and in all senses whatsoever, an undeny nothing about which he knew nothing.

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preventing a repeal of the tariff, the stock will be tion in the highest degree honorable both to him and planation, and by authority. throp) represents, Mr. Webster being one of his own personal assault which has been carried on in this question before the House? facturers; now as to what is a "just sense" we may affairs of any body before the country. But others to make personal explanation. differ; our standard of justice may differ.

a seat in the Senate? Why are representatives paid out of the treasury of the United States, and not out of the State treasuries? Because, did they look to their own States for their pay, local influences and local interests would exert too strong a sway over their minds, and they would not be able to preserve their making power; it is said Congress ought from Massachusetts has had a splendid Bible thus presented to him; and that he could not thus receive the treaty-making power; it is said Congress ought the treaty-making power; it is said to mind the course of the previously rendered.

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it that he may adorn the public counsels merely, vancing years, and serve to recal to your mind friends whose without any view to private and personal interests ! hearts have been with you." That is not human nature. If it be true that the In this communication there is not the slightest manufacturers, who have already accumulated enor- reference to Mr. Webster's remaining in Congress, or mous fortunes, are still asking for more and more to his leaving Congress; still less to his support of protection, that those fortunes may be yet further any interest, any policy, or any party in the country. Its motive is declared to be a grateful sense of the lits motive. rests in the Senate, it is not hard to divine that the senate, it is not hard to divine the services rendered to "the whole country."

\$100,000 have not been raised merely that he may bring his talents and experience to the public councils. If, by the force of truth ably presented, a flash of light should chance to beam in upon his understanding should chance to beam in upon his understanding and show him that the country. Nor is it difficult to understanding and show him that the connerce, as well as those interested in the responsibility of doing it ourselves. It motive is declared to be a grateful sense of the valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as valuable services rendered to "the whole country." as soon as the notice, but the "Union" containing the report, in the addition of the same of the was duly initiated —which was duly initiated. The was duly initiated by the was duly initiated and the was duly initiated by the was left it all to us; and president, in the responsibility of connections. The convention of the same of the was duly initiated and the was for the was duly initiated and ing, and show him that the constitution forbids his favorite doctrine of protection, can be raise his voice against it in obedience to his conscience? Would be not be derelict to his engagement if he did? Might fence of just maritime rights, should find cause to he favorite doctrine of protection, can be raise to have anything to do with it. We say, we form that the constitution forbids his those interested in that commerce, as well as those on the favorite doctrine of protection, can be raise his voice who are at all times gratified with the preservation of have anything to do with it. We say, we form that the constitution forbids his do not choose to share the responsibility; we may have war; it is a ticklish question before the people; and, Mr. President, we intend to place you in such a lit was agreed that any country that may be claimed by

the war, he (Mr. H.) had nothing to do with it. He envied the feelings of no one who would turn over the pages of filth and vile party defamation, to rake the pages of filth and vile party defamation, to rake the manufacture as no lear 1 mast occupy as learns a position as any or the said, to keep company with Daniel Weaster, and Woodbridge—

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It is said that the gentleman from Pennsylvania got "Mr. Ashmun said the charge was untrue, and I merely bring these to the recollection of my col- a "scarifying." I think that the gentleman from called for proof." league, to show that he did not undertake to defend Pennsylvania gave the senator an emetic, and its Now, (said Mr. Y.) Mr. Ashmun said no such Mr. Webster against any one of the charges I brought operation has thrown off his stomach an immense thing, or if he said it, it did not reach my ears. against him. And yet he bestowed upon his charac-discharge of bile, with which he has plentifully be-ter the very highest commendation. On what foun-ter the very highest commendation. On what founstill survives, and does not seem much the worse for Thereupon he took his seat. He did not say the Mr. HILLIARD. I stated that the people abroad did the infliction. It might be a just conclusion, from charge was untrue: if he said it, it was in such a Mr. YANCEY. It is not to the estimation in which up charges against any man. Let any man read the It seems I was not very wrong in the views I took in Mr. Webster is held in Europe I am now directing debates of 1842, and see what the senator's whigh relation to this subject. Although the friends of the my remarks, but to the high character attributed by friends said of him. If it was half true, it placed honorable ex-Secretary of State, in presenting to him my colleague to his favorite senator. I asked him on him so low, that it was impossible he should get any this annuity-not in the shape of manufacturing stocks, what ground he rested these commendations? Was lower. I do not say that the charges of the whigs but an annuity secured to him for life—have done it least war? He were true—(God forbid that I should be answerable very handsomely, and have not shown a disposition to like, Fairfield, Hannegan, Houston, Jenness, Niles, said it was not—he knew nothing about that. Was it on the part he acted in the Ashburton treaty? No; man look at what they said of him, and then say, man look at what they then said of him, and then say, if his friends said such things of him, surely the gen-

House of Representatives, April 11.

Mr. WINTHROP rose for personal explanation, and In the course of a service of six years, I have Mr. Wininger said he should reserve explanation on such topics till he had a full and a fair opportunity on such topics till he had a full and a fair opportunity of the honorable member from Alabama reaches much of the honorable member from Alaba of going into the subject; but he denied that Mr. Webster was, in any just sense, the pensioned agent of the manufacturing interest, or of any other interest.

What Is caned a personal explanation. Not all I some that I should do so now, were my own conduct webster was, in any just sense, the pensioned agent or character alone concerned. But I do not feel at webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right of search, did isiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, More-readiness for war, the war feeling in America will be webster's private affairs—my right

Intelligencer and those of the Union, the acknowledg- public view, and exposed to partizan gaze and scrutiny. Sturgeon, and Turney-24.

But this I will say, that whatever I actually said Mr. Winthrop wished to add that he had not de- in this House yesterday, I am represented in the

founded and untrue charge. I desire now to correct

of the United States. It is raised, as I understand, -I knew nothing, and therefore should deny nothing.

home, is not the spirit at least, if not the letter of the constitution, thereby violated? If he is paid, what is it for? Is it that his eloquent voice may merely resound within the walls of the Senate chamber? Is

Is it, then, on this that the high estimate of his diate and honored senator and servant, Mr. Webster from Maryland, (Mr. Johnson,) the terms of which cided us to adopt this resolution and put an end to the the other contracting party—that it has now become desicharacter, as alluded to by my colleague, is founded? is. He is here as no agent of private individuals. He he had extracted from the President's message, and lt is not. Before he went to Europe, it is said, his holds his seat by the free and unsolicited suffrages of pointing directly to the necessity of the resolution itdebts were paid. When in England, it is also said, the legislature of Massachusetts. He was elected by self. His amendment was as follows: House of Representatives, April 10.

SENATOR WEISTER'S CORRUPTION.

The subject of Senator Weisters's corruption came up in the House, on a motion to reconsider a resolution adopted the day before, calling on the President tion adopted the day before the

sense," it would be that that money was advanced Mr. Yancey (leave being further granted to him mers, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Jenness, of some distinguished Senators here, who blame the "And be it further resolved; That the President of the Mr. Yancey quoted the speech of Mr. Hilliard, as him for a purpose very far foreign from that which appeared on the face of the matter. Was it on this government the notice re-What he had to say was, that he had noticed with that my colleague based his estimate of Mr. Webster's letter written by its letter-writer from this city, the NAYS-Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Berrien, Calhoun,

American name, next to the name of Washington, water on everything around, as he shakes himself says, that in relation to Mr. Webster being a pensioned agent of the manufacturing interest:

turn over the pages of vile party defamation, to rake rity, given this matter a substantive form, and shape.

subject. Then I inquired whether it was because tleman from Pennsylvania may; and I may refer, too, the country will take it. In order to set this matter Calhoun, Chalmers, Thomas Clayton, John M. Clayif it should suit his sense of propriety, justice, and Maryland, Johnson of Louisiana, Lewis, McDuffie, authority upon the subject, for one, I should be glad Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Pierce, Phelps, Simmons, have. That is what I say. We ought not to have to see the amount of this annuity, and the names of Speight, Upham, Webster, and Woodbridge-32. those connected with it. I have no right to demand | So the amendment was rejected, and then the ques- a moral force to the counsels of Great Britain. But | Mr. Boyn asked for its reading, and hoped that it; but if it should suit the gentleman's sense of pro- tion again recurring on the original amoudment offer- as it is, what manner of despatches will go to Eng- gentlemen would come to order whilst it was read. priety, in common with the country, I should be happy cd by the Senator from Maryland, and the year and land after this? What will be the opening sentence

He had been charged at one time with being the pensioned agent of the United States Bank; at another with being the pensioned agent of the British; and now with being the pensioned agent of the British; and now with being the pensioned agent of the British; and now with being the pensioned agent of the British; and now with being the pensioned agent of the United States Bank; at another will get the line of the Columbia, perhaps the whole of parenthesis) how other senators and representatives will get the line of the Columbia, perhaps the whole like to have all their private affairs, all the circum-the contrary, I would make, both to those of the stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of their private life and history. See the stances of their private life and history, unveiled to stances of the line of the Columbia, perhaps the whole chipmen, Carlon, Carl point, however, but not until I have asked (in the way Webster, Westcott, and Woodbridge-30. Mr. Yancev. I will not try conclusions at this ments, for their general accuracy and excellence, I will state that the citizens of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. They see a large portion of the inhabitants of Boston are not accus- with us. tomed to do things by halves, and that whatever they ment, but as it was not in order, withdrew it. member desires it, he may assume the sum mentioned mittee of the whole,

in the newspapers, for all me. the commercial interest?

Mr. WINTHROP replied in the affirmative.

In the Senate, April 16.

Mr. Dickinson inquired if the proviso was contained in the amendment as originally proposed by able to take up the resolution reported by the Com- And also to amend by striking out the second secthe Senator from Kentucky? Mr. Jonnson replied that it had.

that they be struck out.

Cries of 'question.' The question on the adoption of the amendment was then put and negatived. The yeas and nays were then ordered on the call of

Mr. Allen, and resulted as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, Bagby, Breese, Bright, Cameron, Cass, Dickinson, Representatives-a body directly emanating from the of Mr. Owen to the amendment of the Senate. Pennybacker, Rusk, Semple, Sevier, Sturgeon, and

have done in this case, has undoubtedly been done | The Senate then proceeding to the consideration of thing in the amendment proposed to the House reso- Hopkins, Hough, Samuel D. Hubbard, Washington with their characteristic liberality. If the honorable the amendment which had just been adopted in com- lution, in the preamble containing a proposition to Hunt, James B. Hunt, Charles J. Ingersoll, Jenkins, Mr. YANCEY. Do I understand the gentleman from ed at that point where they were called on to take say they want that to be ended. No, sir; there is rence, La Sere, Lewis, Ligon, Lumpkin, Maclay, peculiar circumstances which the honorable member that the charge of being a pensioned agent of the maMr. YANCEY. Do I understand the gentleman from ed at that point where they were called on to take
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Rathbun, Reid, Reif, Ritter, Roberts, Julius Rock, Tree, which originated this gift—a great public thing to put an end to the convention, but the Senate thing to put an end to the bas nowhere on the face of this resolution said they unqualifiedly. remarks. The gentleman does not deny the charge. But there is another part of the report to which I private life, and that person then at once resumes subsisting treaty, in order to extend over our fellow-And why? Because it is not within his knowledge.
This is very proper. I make a statement, upon pub
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law-making power returns that the sum of \$100,000 has been raised by the that the sum of \$100,000 had been raised in some as its advocate, for he is living upon its bounty and answer to that call the President has informed us that friends of Mr. Webster, to pension him as a senator quarter for the benefit of Mr. Webster or his family charity! Is it an unpardonable "curiosity," therefore, in me to desire to know something of a transac- governments subsequently to the rejection of the pro- before us, do you think Great Britain, whose trident NAVS-Messrs. Abbott, Arnold, Bayly, Bedinger, I added that I wished that other gentlemen would tion involving public character and morals! Cer- position for arbitration, made by the British minister. already keeps in awe the waters of the ocean, will Burt, John G. Chapman, Augustus A. Chapman, Coltainly, when taken in connexion with a charge thus I submit an amendment before the Senate, in the same stoop and go on her knees to us? Do you think you lamer, Cranson, Garrett Davis, Dockery, Dromgoole, explanation; but Mr. Y. declined to yield it.

Mr. Yanchy. I understand this sum has been placed to the credit of Mr. Webster, or in trust for placed to the credit of Mr. Webster and the time at which in the case of the credit of the true at the time at which in the case of the credit of the placed to the credit of Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact his morning of a proposed mannifestation of regard and gratitude towards Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact has made this morning with the morning of a proposed mannifestation of regard and gratitude towards Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact has made this morning with the morning of a proposed mannifestation of regard and gratitude towards Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact has made this morning of a proposed mannifestation of regard and gratitude towards Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact has made this morning of a proposed mannifestation of regard and gratitude towards Mr. Webster, or in trust for his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact has made this morning of the fact has made this morning of the fact has made the fac his family, or the money pledged to him. If the fact is not so, the statement can be contradicted. It is further said, that at the beginning of this winter he Now, sir, this morning I know more about the into Mr. Webster's private affairs, to desire to know here, and so much of the President's message disapwas not disposed to come on to the Senate at all, because some \$30,000 or \$40,000 of the amount had matter; and as the remarks which I made yesterday not been raised. He is the attorney of the manufacnot been raised. He is the attorney of the manufacturers. They have raised for him \$100,000 in manufacturing stock. Here is shown the peculiar cunning of the Yankee. If the 'godlike' shall succeed in the Yankee of the Yankee o addressed to the President of the United States or to the question was called on engrossing the resolution Britain and Ireland, for the period of ten years, and very high; but if he does not, then his income will to themselves, I take the very carliest opportunity to Mr. Winthrop interposed, and inquired whether Great Eritain. It is a thing totally gratuitous; it is sink in proportion. It is so arranged as to reward give to the House and to the country the results of my it had not been the very purport of his explanation a thing which has no effect as a law-making measure; and ordering it to a third reading. to take away every thing of a public character, and it is a thing addressed with a view of producing a It was put, and decided in the affirmative. him in proportion to his success. It will be remarked to large that Mr. Webster, coming from one of the towns which the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Win-which the gentle constituents, that gentleman denies that "in any just sense" Mr. W. is the pensioned agent of the manuproved by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate in execuacturers; now as to what is a "just sense" we may liffer; our standard of justice may differ.

I heard it said in Baltimore, by a warm friend of Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political, that he was Mr. Webster, both personal and political affairs of any body before the country. But others to make personal explanation.

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Barrow, Benton, Calhoun, Cameron, Chalchusetts had publicly explained it, that he might, foreign government, not through the constitutionally mers, John M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, publicly, make it private. How far this annuity went provided error, the Executive but has a proported error. The executive but has a proported error of the first annuity went and the might, and the might are the following declaration by publicly, make it private. The executive but has a proported error of the first annuity went and the might are the following declaration by publicly and the first annuity went are the first annuity went and the first annuity went and the first annuity went annuity a man of expensive habits, and was poor, and could not raise him this money. Admit that his friends did not raise him this money. Admit that he is poor—as poor as Cincinnatus, who was forced to follow the plow. Can he not, like Cincinnatus, who was forced the left it? Cannot a poor man serve his country, and then, left it? Cannot a poor man serve his country? and then, left it? Cannot a poor man serve his country? Is consequences of the day. He submitted that the personal explanation for the explanation of the other submit to the common privations to which others submit to the common privations to which others submit to the common privations of the contracting parts and condent of the din of Aggust, proposed and called of the said convention of the 6th of Aggust, proposed and called of the said convention ally appointed organ, the Executive, but by elegislative proposed and by whom it was given, he desired to know, that for submit to speak to G. Britain behind to the contracting parts and by whom it was a pension. But he would say this much for the explanation of the 6th of Aggust, proposed and called of the said convention ally appointed organ, the Executive, but by elegislative proposed and by whom it was given, he desired to know, that for submit to speak to G. Britain behind to give and by whom it was given, he desired to know, that the president, voittout any attempt to speak to G. Britain behind to speak to for the would say this more is a dollar's worth of such stock held by others in the resident, round the President, without any attempt to speak to G. Britain behind to find the word of such stock held by others in the resident, round the President, round the President, round the President, without any attempt to speak to G. Britain behind to find the word of such states of the United Mangum, Miles, Porceal, the submit to the constitutional organ appointed organ, the Executive, but by elegislative proposed organ, the Executive, but by elegislative proposed organ, the Executive, but by elegislative propo rights and duties of government in one of its departHannegan, Jenness, Semple, Sturgeon, and Westcott

therefore, that steps be taken for the abrogation of the
said convention of the fifth of August, 1827, in the mode induce him to submit to the common privations to which others submit, and to do without the extravagance and luxury to which his expensive habits may have accustomed him, and serve his country at a critical period like this, without being paid \$6,000 a year above what any other senator receives, for occupying a seat in the Senate? Why are representatives paid as eat in the Senate? Why are representatives paid to the other. He asks you to pass condition of Mr. Webster's remaining in the Senate condition of Mr. W laws, and you answer by telling him that negotiation So the resolution was ordered to be engrossed and prescribed in its second article, and that the attention of is desirable. Well, before this thing has any effect read a third time. in binding the President, it should go to him by a The joint resolution was then read a third time, of all their differences and disputes in regard to said tervote of two-thirds of the Senate, in its treaty-making and passed without division.

fits a man to act on general views for the good of his whole country.

The tax for the pay of representative is, therefore, levied from the whole nation of which he is a legislator. It is a wise provision of the constitution. If, is a wise provision of the constitution. If, is a wise provision of the constitution. If is a man to the people, and that the constitution is a public services by a particular class of men at home, is not the spirit at least, if not the letter of the constitution, thereby violated! If he is paid what constitution, thereby violated! If he is paid what constitution, thereby violated! If he is paid what constitution, the constitution is the distinguished son of Kentucky of the people, and therefore one dave the mass of the people, and therefore one the mass of the people, and therefore one dave the mass of the people, and therefore one the settling British claims, and earnestly recommending a settling British claims, and therefore one the mass of the people, accepted this that a distinguished son of Kentucky which has been raised, freely and cheerfully, by your fiends are related to the John of the constitution. The resolution of the vote by with his high sense of propriety, and that he could not, which was not within the competency of Congress assembled, and that a distinguished son of Kentucky which was not within the competency of Congress assembled, and therefore, to the Senate and House of Representatives of the valuable with the constitution, and far el preamble tells him to go on, and speaks of the reasons gated twelve months after giving said notice.

ory.'

The House has done an act and the Senate refuses to approve it, and yet we are told that Senators defeath of both countries may be the more earnestly and immediately. YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, has declined the responsibility of making this thing of all their differences and disputes in respect to said terri-Bagby, Benton, Breese, Bright, Cameron, Cass, Chal- possible. Sir, the Senate has done it by the votes tory. what he had noticed with a single eve to the proceedings of acting with a single eve to the public good there.

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T. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davies, Corwin, Crittenden, Corwin, Crittend vis, Dayton, Evans, Greene, Haywood, Houston, of acting with a single eye to the public good, they Huntington, Jarnagan, Johnson of Maryland, John-throw the subject back to the President, leaving it to would meet the full responsibility of this declaration, on what then: He has not given us a single near.

If all this is "tracking down" of public men, then I animadversion upon Mr. Webster. He would loathe, his discretion in future, after having condemned him for the Senate to the said, to keep company with Daniel Webster, and The question recurring on the amendment offered is no excuse for us in a great question which we are the amicable settlement of all their differences and portion of it on our shoulders in this great contest "Be the more earnestly directed to the importance against Great Britain. And with a hope that this of a speedy adjustment of all their differences and dismatter may be put in better shape, with a hope to be putes in respect to said territory." Mr. Breese objected to the words in the amend- nity hereafter to recede from this ground, I will take the United States is authorized and requested to give ment 'at his discretion,' and moved as an amendment the responsibility of voting against the passage of to the British government the notice required by its Mr. BERRIEN remarked, that even if the amend- ber I once stood on a question here against a majority vention of the 6th of August, 1827." ment of the Senator from Illinois prevailed, the pur-of the Senate some five years ago. And I will stand port of the resolution would not be changed.

Of the Senate some five years ago. And I will stand alone on this question; and I would rather die on it Mr. Breese had intended, had his amendment suc- alone than vote for a proposition that seems to me to Mr. Tibbatts asked Mr. O. to withdraw the demand, ceeded, to follow it up by another, inserting, 'author- humiliate the country and show a want of character with a view to enable him (Mr. T.) to offer a resoluized and directed to give the British government the on the part of the Senate, and a disposition to shrink tion for the appointment of a committee of conference from the responsibility of acting on the subject. Here before any action was taken. you produce a contest between the two Houses-a Mr. Owen did not withdraw. thing we have all along desired to avoid; because,

> Mr. Johnson. That is out of order. You are not again. to refer to the vote of the other House here.

[Severel voices, 'Out of order.']

Mr. ALLEN. Out of order to allude to a vote of the presented the spectacle we do to the world, of giving amendment of the Senate as thus amendednays being called for and ordered, resulted as follows: of the despatch which will be forwarded by the British Mr. BAYLY asked the year and nays, which were Mr. Wintheor. Really, really, sir, the curiosity of the honorable member from Alabama reaches much Thomas Clayton, J. M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, land? It will be, Hold on hold on. Let Her Yeas—Messrs. John Q. Adams, Stephen Adams, stances of their private life and history, unveiled to Jenness, Niles, Pennybacker, Rusk, Semple, Sevier, protract them till after you adjourn. Yes, they will lap, Edsall, Erdman, John H. Ewing, Ficklin, Foster, public view, and exposed to partizan gaze and scrutiny. Sturgeon, and Turney—24. Mr. ALLEN rose and said that they had now arriv- posed to share the responsibility! The Senate do not George W. Jones, Seaborn Jones, Kennedy, Lawif in company. I shall vote against this resolution, A. Rockwell, Seddon, Simpson, Caleb B. Smith, Ste-

solution itself, while the body of the resolution is America, west of the Stony mountains, of the 6th of Auadopted: as to the discretion of the President, the gust 1827, signed at London, shall be annulled and abro-

against it in obedience to his engagement if he did I Might not be derelict to his engagement if he did I Might not the manufacturers turn upon him and say, "You are our paid attorney; did we not give you \$100,000 for the very purpose of defending this doctrine of protection; and are you now going to betray us!" to the latification of the subject of this discussion; and are you now going to betray us!" to the honorable and generation was due to tariff comes up in the Senate, and he shall rise and argue for the constitutionality of protection; and argue for the constitutionality of protection; and argue for the constitutionality of protection, in the sex of the constitutionality of protection, in the sex of the constitutional to the lath January, with the slight alteration of inserting the word "amicable" before the word are our paid attorney; did we not give you \$100,000 for the you purpose, on this occasion, to explain, of the Story or Rocklegeth the origination was due to the whole of the second resonated the navigation of the subject of this discussion; but will be easy to retort upon him and say, "You are our paid attorney; did we not give you \$100,000 for the public services of Mr. Webster.

But it is my purpose, on this occasion, to explain, of the story or Rocklegth word "switchment," and if that preamble were adopted, his impurpose was to strike out the whole of the second resonate the tritory, should be the origination will fall on you.

We still be a seven to restore the constitutional ty or the two political parties of this injuries. The Judge, however, ruled this settlement, with the singht alteration of the situation as to leave it all to you. We will remain the word "amicable" before the word subtation as to leave it all to you. We will remain the word "amicable" before the word subtation of the story or Rocklegth when the original time of the story or Rocklegth word of the story or the original time of th

fastened to it-a resolution containing propositions not territory may no longer than need be remain subject to the sire unanimity. It cannot be denied that the Senact ately directed to renewed efforts for the amicable settlement

mittee on Foreign Relations, or in the hope that the House of Representatives will afford us the opportuthis resolution, even if I stand alone in it. I remem- said second article for the abrogation of the said con-

After a brief conversation between Mr. McCler-

from the beginning to the end, every one has conceded NAND and the SPEAKER on a point of orderthe moral power of our position consisted of union in The demand for the previous question was seconded, our counsels-in our standing shoulder to shoulder, and the main question was ordered to be now taken. And yet, sir, a vote of three-fourths of the House of | Which main question was, first, on the amendment Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL would like to have it read

And it was read.

After an inquiry of Mr. W. HUNT-Mr. Hoge asked the yeas and and nays; which

The amendment was read.

of the East clamoring against war. Was there any son, Harper, Henley, Hilliard, Hoge, Elias B. Holmes, instruct the President to open negotiations, which pro- James H. Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Andrew Johnson,

interests of the country, and more in accordance with | So the resolutions of the Senate, as amended by the

afterwards indefinitely extended and continued in force by another convention of the same parties, concluded the 6th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1827, it Mr. Sevier replied that it would be tantamount to the Oregon territory, should, together with its harbours, final vote. The yeas and nays were then taken, and resulted the same, be free and open to the vessels, citizens, and the governments of both countries may be the more ear-

> And be it further resolved, That the President of the United States is authorized and requested to give to the British government the notice required by its said second article for the abrogation of the convention of the 6th of August, 1827. Mr. McDowell voted in the affirmative, protesting

Making an Odd Fellow. - Some enterprising characters were tried at Columbia, South Carolina, a on which the resolution is predicated, and yet the resolution leaves the whole matter. It was said else-contained is intended to interfere with the right and disfew days since for attempting to make an Odd Fellow, where of a discretionary power, that leaving such to cretion of the proper authorities of the two contracting with ceremonies rather different from those used on [We had intended to give in this paper the full proceedings of the Senate, this day, on the passage of the notice less than entrusting him with parties to renew or pursue negotiations for an amicable settlement of the controversey respecting the Oregon territory.

The war-making power. What a spectacle does this present! We take the liberty, in the present to the pointing out to the President what he should do, and The Senate had struck out all of the said resolu- obliged to do any more work, as he would be allowed one hundred dollars a year for his support, as soon as